Mental Differences of Men and Women. THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

That men and women are mentally alike is as untrue as that they are alike bodily. Just as certainly as they have physical differences, similarly related to the respective parts they play in the maintenance of the race, so certainly have they psychical differences, similarly related to their respective shares in the rearing and protection of offspring. To suppose that along with the unlikenesses between their parental activities there do not go unlikenesses of mental faculties is to suppose that here alone in all nature there is no adjustment of special powers to special functions. Two classes of differences exist between the psychic I, as between the physical, structures of men and women, which are both determined by the same fundamental need—adaptation to the paternal and maternal duties. The first set of differences is that which results from a somewhat earlier arrest of individual evolution in women than in men, necessitated by the page and the paternal on of vital power to meet the in women than in men, necessitated by the reservation of vital power to meet the cost of reproduction. Whereas in man in-dividual evolution continues until the physiological cost of self-maintenance very dividual evolution continues until the physiological cost of self-maintenance very nearly balances what nutrition supplies, in woman an arrest of individual development takes place while there is yet a considerable margin of nutrition; otherwise there could be no offspring. Hence the fact that girls come earlier to maturity than boys. Hence, too, the chief contrasts in bodily form—the masculine figure being distinguished from the feminine by the greater relative sizes of the parts which carry on external actions and entail physiological cost, the limbs, and those thoracic viscera which their activity immediately taxes. And hence, too, the physiological truth that, throughout their lives, but especially during the child-bearing age, women axhale smaller quantities of carbonic acid, relatively to their weights, than men do; showing that the evolution of energy is relatively less as well as absolutely less. This rather carlier cessation of individual evolution thus necessitated, showing itself in a rather smaller growth of the nervonuscular system, so that both the limbs which are and the bear which takes thems muscular system, so that both the limbs which act and the brain which makes them act are somewhat less, has two results on the mind. The mental manifestations have somewhat less of general power or massiveness; and beyond this there is a perceptible falling short in these two facul-ties, intellectual and emotional, which are the latest products of human evolution. the latest products of human evolution— the power of abstract reasoning and that most abstract of the emotions, the senti-ment of instice—the sentiment which regulates conduct irrespective of per-sonal attachments and the likes or dis-likes feit for individuals,—Herbert Spen-cer, in Popular Science Monthly.

An Indian Princess.

It was a favorite theory of Mr, Mill that women have a special apiltude for govern-ing. He would have found some confirmaling. He would have found since state of tion of this notion in the little State of Bhopal, in Central India. Its ruler is a woman; and she is pronounced by the Times of India "one of the most culightwoman; and she is pronounced by the Times of india "one of the most enlightened administrators among our native
feudatories." She has introduced important changes for the better government of
her subjects. Arrangements have been
made which prevent defendants in a civil
suit from frand-dently conceiling their
property, and thus evading payment of decrees passed against them. Dishonest insolvents may now be punished by attachment and criminal prosecution; and, "to
prevent extravagamee, more ylenders have
been cantioned not to advance loans to persons of limited means." An extra judicial establishment, formed at a considerable annual cost, clears off long pending
cases; and the police has been reinforced
from the regular army. Fairs have been
established, and reads and bridges conestablished, and reads and bridges
to prove the responsibility of her
office. She makes tours through all the
office, of the State, and ands, to use her
own words, that "they act as a check on
districts of the State, and ands, to use her
own words, that "they act as a check on
districts of the State, and and or a chance to
ryots and others, who may have grievances
to be redressed, to present their in person. This is government in its most primitive, and perhaps not least effective, form. The camp followers of her highness were in the habit of obtaining supplies from tradesmen on credit. As the creditors had some difficulty in recovering the price of articles, this conscientions are price of the conscientions. tions princess has given orders "that supplies are not to be furnished to any one except for each payments." The Begum's daughter, who is heir-apparent, is not aldaughter, who is heir-apparent, is not allowed to waste too much time in frivolous amusements. Three hours are given up to "recreation," but the rest of the day is spent in study and in the hearing of "ordinary cases." The latter employment is supposed to give her some insight into official work, and to prepare her for future duties. In the evening, if the young princess does not go out for a drive, she occupies herself with needlework.

Brutal Murder of a Catholic Bishop.

Information has been received of the horrible murder of Bishop Devere, at \$4.7 Pierre, near Newfoundland, on Oct. 13. The deed was perperated in a small apartment adjoining the sacrisity of the Church of \$1. Jean d'Arc, while praying before the performance of his daily mass. He was seized by two men, and mortally wounded with a stab of a sheath-knife, which was left behind by the assassius. They escaped by means of a passage-way which leads from the sacristy to the Convent, and through which the nums were accustomed to enter. An acolyte getting admission to the Bishop's oratory and bringing in a message to him, first led to the discovery of the murder. Hearing his moans he ran to the scene, and finding the doors locked the sacristy was broken open and the Bishop was found stretched on the floor, covered with blood and gasping for breath. He ran at once for Father Lenieux, the Bishop's confessor, who was readily at hand. Finding him unable to speak or tell the cause of his condition, he a limistered extreme unction and absolution, but the Bishop was dead before he a linistered extreme unction and absolu-tion, but the Bishop was dead before he could reach the communion. Emil Pelle-tier, the Bishop's cousin, and a rose of the moss dangerous type, was arrested for the marder. The most intense excitement pervaded the settlement of St. Pierre on the day succeeding the assassination. It is reported one Louis, a blacksmith, was Emil Pelletier's accomplice.

-The most useful lesson in the school of life is that which teaches us to be con-

-Protecting Orchard Trees, -Mulch the —Protecting Orchard Trees.—Mutch the roots with straw or coarse mature and litter, being careful, however, not to throw it immediately about the bodies of the trees. No interface heavily you mutch. Then to protect the bodies of the trees from sun and frost alternately, as well as from rabbits, bind them about with corn stalks stripped of the follage.

statks stripped of the foliage.

—CocominyCake,—One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, whites of three eggs, one teacup milk, three teacups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon creamtartar, one grated cocoming leaving half a teacupful to sprinkle over the top, either before baking or just after icing, as is preferred. Any kind or baking-powder may be substituted for the soda and cream-tartar.

tar.

—A new way of preserving autumn leaves is given as follows: Iron them fresh with a warm (not hot) iron, on which some spermaceti has been lightly rubbed. This method preserves perfectly their lovely thits, and gives a waxy gloss which no other one secures. The process is very rapid and very agreeable, and no lady who has ever tried the tedious and uncertain experiment of pressing will ever again resort to it after once trying this new and better way.

experiment of pressing will ever again resort to it after once trying this new and better way.

—Ple made of Cold Roast Beef.—Cut about half a pound of cold undersione beef into small pieces; add pepper and salt to taste. Line a deep pie-dish with paste; put in a layer of meat. Over this strew some finely-mineed onion; dredge flour over it, then add another layer of meat, onion and flour, till the pie is full. Pour in a little water, and on the top layer lay some small lumps of butter. Cover the top with paste, leaving a hole in the center. Bake it, and serve with oyster-sauce; or, in the place of the onions, layers of oysters may be substituted.

—The best time for painting the exterior of buildings is late in the autumn or during the winter. Paint then applied will endure twice as long as when applied in early summer, or in hot weather. In the former it dries slowly and becomes hard, like a glazed surface, not easily affected afterward by the weather, or worn by the beating of storms. But in very hot weather the oil in the paint soaks into the wood at once, as into a sponge, leaving the lead nearly dry, and nearly ready to crumble off. This last difficulty, however, might be guarded against, though at an increased expense, by first going over the surface with raw oil. By painting in cold weather, expense, by first going over the surface with raw oil. By painting in cold weather, one annoyance might certainly be escaped, namely, the collection of small flies on the fresh paint,-The Technologist.

fresh paint.—The Technologist.

—The only requisites for preserving fresh eggs are to protect them from contact with the air, and to keep them in a cool, moist place. Large dealers keep them for several weeks, while they are plentiful, so as to sell them when scarce, by a process called liming. The eggs are immersed in very strong lime water, or milk of lime, and they are then known as limed eggs, and are so sold in the market at a very small reduction in price from that of fresh eggs. A keg, barrel or jar would answer to keep them in. Eggs have been kept for months perfectly good, by simply smearing the shells with linseed oil and placing them upon their ends in said so that three-fourths of their surface was exposed. At the end of the test they had lost that three-fourths of their surface was exposed. At the end of the test they had lost only three per cent, of their weight and were equal in flavor to fresh eggs. For family use, eggs might be thus prepared, a layer of them placed upon their ends in sand at the bottom of the box, when fine sand might be poured upon them, and other layers put in the same manner. We have kept eggs this season until after the New-Year by simply filling a net, and tying them up and hanging them in a cool cellar, changing the mesh upon which they were hung every day.—N. F. Times.

Fruit Culture.

It is very strange that people will con-It is very strange that people will continue to grow trees year after year without any fruit, and yet praise their system as the best possible one against anything else that can be done. We have contended for years that fruit culture will never be success ul until some very different system than that usually practised shall be adopted. The ground must be so dry to grow good fruit that water will not lie twenty-lour hours in sommer (in winter it is of no consequence) without passing away: no consequence) without passing away:

pool fruit that water will not be twenty-four hours in summer. (in whiter it is of no consequence) without passing away; the fibrous roots must be kept a summer. Then they must be kept a summer. Then they must be kept highly fed by occasional dressings of surface amount, the intense heat of summer. Then they must be kept highly fed by occasional dressings of surface minure. These are the principles without which, depend on it, American fruit culture will, with occasional exceptions, always he a failure.

The planting of the pear, apple, plum and cherry will soon be in season; peaching and cherry will soon be in season; peaching the principles without the best partiel of the Pofounce being for the most part of the Pofounce being for the most partiel of the Pofounce of the most partiel of the pofounce of the dependence of the depen

external bark of most trees has been dead years before the time of application; and "the breathing," if so the operations of the pores can be called, is through the crevices formed in the old bark by the expansion of the growing tree, by which the living bark below has a phante of contact, with the air. No matter what kind of coating is applied to the bark of a tree, it will soon crack sufficiently, by the expansion of the trunk, to permit all the "breathing" necessary.—Gardeners' Monthly.

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